

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

TOOLS TO BE DROPPED AND BANNERS RAISED

Workmen of the District Will Parade and Every One Else Will View the Great Pageant.

ROUTE OF THE MARCH AND SKETCHES OF THE LEADERS

Origin of Labor Day and the Part Which District Workmen Played in Its Establishment As a Legal Holiday—Some of the Floats Arranged by the Different Crafts—Where the Picnic Parties Will Go—How the Day Will Be Observed Elsewhere.

Labor Day parade in Washington this year will surpass in both quantity and quality any previous demonstration of the character.

It will be entirely unique. Other parades are made up of a variety of elements, but in the line to-day will be none but the representatives of labor, the workmen of the District of Columbia.

Six thousand men will march in solid phalanx. They stand for the solid phalanx and value of which is more fully recognized each day. Mighty though these forces are they are not for peace and the arts and industries of this are to be illustrated by many ingenious devices.

Conspicuous feature will be the recently organized Washington Times Association, Knights of Labor. It enjoys the distinction of representing the only newspaper in the country whose entire working force, from proprietor and editor in chief down to pressmen's helpers and office boys, belong to organized labor. The Times Association will be uniformed and present a handsome appearance.

Chief Moore, of the Weather Bureau, promises to do the right thing in honor of the day. It will be fair and cool, the indications say, just the weather for marching, and thus everything will combine to make Labor Day of 1895 in Washington one long to be remembered.

The Labor Day parade will start promptly this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the City Hall. The arrangements have been completed in accordance with the following order from Chief Marshal McHugh:

Chief Marshal, James F. McHugh; assistant chief marshals, W. S. Stickle and W. A. Hyde.

Aids—First division, Dominick A. Walsh, second division, George A. Tracy, third division, J. F. White, fourth division, Michael P. Canby; fifth division, Charles Wells.

Marshals of divisions will appoint two aids, who shall assist in the formation of their respective divisions.

It is left to the discretion of the organizations as to what positions they will adopt for marching order.

The marshals will take the following positions during formation of line:

Chief Marshal, front of city hall, D street; first division, Third street and Indiana avenue; second division, Fourth and A streets; third division, Sixth street and Louisiana avenue; fourth division, Fifth and D streets; fifth division, Fifth and D streets; sixth division, Fifth and D streets.

The associations will report to the marshals of their respective divisions at points mentioned at 9:30 a. m. As each division becomes complete the chief marshal shall be notified at once.

SOUNDING THE FIRST CALL.

The first call, attention, will be sounded at 9:30 a. m. The forward will be sounded promptly at 9:30 a. m., at which time the column will start, each division moving as the march of the preceding one is passed.

The interval between divisions should be about fifty yards.

Marshals will precede the music at the head of their respective divisions by about fifteen or twenty yards.

Line of march to begin at City Hall, Indiana avenue, east on Indiana avenue, to First street, to Pennsylvania avenue north, to Fifteenth street, south of Treasury department, to Executive avenue, thence to Pennsylvania avenue, to Washington Circle, countermarch at Circle, return east to F street, to Sixth, down Sixth to City Hall.

Upon reaching City Hall the chief marshal and aids will take a position in front of same, facing south. The parade will then pass in review. As each division approaches, the marshal of same will join the chief marshal and form in line to his left.

After the local assemblies pass in review they will break ranks.

The series of resolutions on the Delta imprisonment will be read by Stephen A. Clements at the foot of Lincoln Monument, fronting city hall, just prior to the moving of the parade.

By order of JAMES F. McHUGH, Chief Marshal.

Ground plan of streets where parade will be formed:



EARTHQUAKES IN FOUR STATES

Perceptible Shocks Felt in Many Northern Towns.

LASTED SEVERAL SECONDS

In Philadelphia Buildings Swayed and Pictures Topped.

THREE JARS IN BROOKLYN

Vibrations Extended From North to South—The Quaker City, Too, Was Awakened—Frightened Animals Make a Fearful Din—Rumbling Noises Followed the Wave—A Sandy Hook It Was Thought There Was a Dynamite Explosion—Confined to the Eastern Part of Pennsylvania and the Upper Coast Territory. Felt Most by People Who Were in Bed.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—An earthquake shock, lasting several seconds, was felt in this city shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

The disturbance by mother earth of the quiet of the Sabbath morning was violent enough while it lasted to create a good deal of consternation and not a little damage. Buildings perceptibly swayed, windows clattered and banged, and clocks and pictures toppled from their places.

The shock was most severely felt in the suburban districts, and it is said that in one part of George's Hill, in Fairmount Park, a fissure was opened, permitting the entrance of water from a well.

A large plate glass window in the shade store of Michael Lett, 1914 Germantown avenue, was split from top to bottom. Similar cases are reported from other sections of the city.

At the Zoological Gardens the vibrations were clearly perceptible. The animals which followed among the animals continued for a good while after the seismic disturbance. Road keeper Maney asserts that the trumpeting of the elephants, the roar of the lions, and the bellowing of the buffaloes were plainly heard.

At Mr. Manley's residence, beside the breaking of several windows, a clock was thrown from a shelf. One man in the northeastern section of the city was looking out of his bedroom window when the shock came and the wall fell on his neck, but did not hurt him. No damage to life has been reported.

THREE SHOCKS FELT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt here early this morning. The first was felt at 6:05 o'clock, the second at 6:10 o'clock, and the third at 6:15 o'clock. The shocks were felt in the city and in the surrounding country.

The first shock, which was felt at 6:05 o'clock, was followed by a rumbling noise like distant thunder. This was followed by two other slighter shocks, which, according to most of the reports, died away in a low, grating noise.

Supt. of Police William J. McKelvey telephoned to the police headquarters from his residence at 10:15 o'clock that the shock had been awakened from a sound sleep by three shocks in rapid succession, followed by a rumbling noise. The rumbling noise, he added, had been felt by the residents of the city.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Crosby, who was stopping at Coney Island, also telephoned to headquarters that the shock had been pretty severe in that section of Brooklyn.

He described it as a low, rumbling noise, and added that many houses had been shaken, all of the inhabitants being aroused from their sleep.

ON ATLANTIC AVENUE.

Conductor Barry, of the Atlantic Avenue road, said that when going on duty shortly before 6 o'clock he distinctly felt the ground shake and then he heard a rumbling noise.

James Jackson, a colored watchman at the municipal building, said that the residents of the Twenty-fifth ward were startled by three shocks in rapid succession, followed by a rumbling noise. The rumbling noise, he added, had been felt by the residents of the city.

Two conductors on the Atlantic Avenue road who were dining in a restaurant

THE MODERN CULLIVER.

Will Story Conclusive

Validity of the Document Proved by The Times.

TRIPLING DETAILS REMAIN

Absurd Efforts to Belittle the Disclosures Made by One of the Finders of Judge Holt's Testament—Miss Throckmorton's Brother in Town to Look After Her Interests.

The solution by The Times, exclusively, of the mystery surrounding the reappearance of the Holt will of 1873, after its passage through the fiery furnace of the Knox fire, continued yesterday to be the subject of general commendation for its enterprise and sagacity.

A belated morning contemporary confesses in utter defeat in the race for the news by attempting to discredit one of the men who was present when the will was found.

The evening papers flaunt their own dulness in the face of their readers by stating that the news was brought to their offices. With their usual lack of thoroughness they failed to investigate. They might have discovered as The Times did that not one man, but four, were present when the will was found and all remembered the incident clearly.

TIMES WERE AWAKE.

It remained for The Times to take up the report and verify it so that the only interest remaining is in the question. Who sent the paper to the register's office? This is of minor importance, and The Times has not yet discovered it. It is a very few persons.

It is practically impossible to prove who inclosed the paper and directed it; for there is no water mark or other possible means of identification. The Times, however, in its envelope and the direction in which the paper was sent, clearly indicates the identity of the writer. The Times, however, in its envelope and the direction in which the paper was sent, clearly indicates the identity of the writer.

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FOREST FIRES NEAR TOWN

Five Hundred Young Oaks Burned in the Woods Near Eckington.

Only Timely Discovery and Hard Work Saved the Section Between Brookland and Eckington.

An attempt was made about noon yesterday to burn the woods below Brentwood road, about one-half mile above this city, and had not Mounted Policemen Evans and Watchman Fols discovered the flames when they did a disastrous forest fire might have resulted. As it is a large gap was made in the dense woods above Eckington, where about 500 young oaks were burned to the ground.

Every Sunday boys and other persons repair to the woods to enjoy its comparative coolness and it is suggested that the dense wood might have become ignited from the fact of a discarded cigar or cigarette among the dry leaves and pine needles, but it is thought that a fire started in the woods which might have caused any amount of damage.

About 2 o'clock heavy smoke was seen from the woods above Eckington. It was at the time a dwelling was burning. Policemen Evans and the special policeman at Eckington went immediately to the scene, and found a quarter of an acre of trees on fire. Reinforced by citizens attracted to the scene, trees were felled and stumps stripped to prevent the fire from spreading.

A strong wind blowing from the south or east the whole woods and numerous dwellings, including those of Brookland and Eckington, might have been burned, and a fire reaching from the city to the boundary line of the District, been the result. As several belts of woods are in the immediate vicinity of the fire.

MAJOR SYLVESTER DEAD

He Knew That Sunday Was to Be His Last Day of Life.

UNCONSCIOUS AT THE END

One of the Best-Known Washington Journalists—Spent the Years of the War in Tennessee and Came to This City in 1880—His Brilliant Work on the Post.

Major Richard H. Sylvester died yesterday at his home, No. 422 Fifth street northwest, after an illness of almost a year's duration. He was the oldest and one of the best known journalists in the city of Washington, and has been connected with the Post ever since it was founded in 1877.

He was suddenly stricken while working at his desk on the night of August 17, 1894, and after several days of doubt in the minds of his physicians, it was discovered that he was suffering with a serious liver trouble. Up to that time he had been a diligent worker, never missing a day from his desk for any cause whatever.

After a second attack, which followed quickly upon the first, he was slowly confined to his room until his death. This, however, did not prevent him from writing, and up to a short time ago his bright and intellectual articles still graced the columns of the Post.

For a man of his years he was wonderfully well preserved and made a gallant fight against death. During the last week, however, he began to grow weaker, and yesterday morning it was with a feeling that Sunday would be his last day.

HE EXPECTED THE END.

About 10 o'clock he lay on his back and died without pain before the physician could reach him.

He leaves a wife and four children, three of them daughters, and one son, Richard H. Sylvester, who is the clerk of the House of Representatives.

Major Richard H. Sylvester was born in Charleston, N. H., April 17, 1830. His father was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and he was a member of the United States Senate and governor. Mrs. Sylvester died the year her son was born in Washington, where he lived until 1877, when he came to this city under President Jackson. Vanhosen and he was Acting Commissioner of Patents under Edmund Burke, and afterward entered in business on his own account in partnership with B. B. French, at one time in the office of superintendent of public buildings.

Mr. Sylvester, who was a member of the House of Representatives, was made an assistant editor of the Post in 1877, and was its editor for many years. He was a member of the House of Representatives, and was a member of the House of Representatives.

CHICAGO GERMANS CELEBRATE

Reproduction of the Battle of Sedan

With Transparencies and Cannon

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan was celebrated to-day in German grove by the German veterans of that engagement who reside in this city and others.

The celebration was enthusiastic and the attendance represented the best of the German population. The exercises were preceded by a parade made up of local military and civic societies, there being sixty societies in line. At the grove were grouped 250 German veterans in colors representing Germany and America.

The feature of the celebration to-night was a realistic reproduction of the battle of Sedan with transparencies, cannon and rifle fire and martial music. There were fully 20,000 people in the grove and the celebration was not concluded until midnight.

HARRYING CHINESE CHRISTIANS.

London, Sept. 2.—The Times correspondent at Shanghai says Chinese Christians are being brutally harried near Hing Hwa, province of Fokien. Rumors have been heard and property and cattle killed. One person was fatally wounded.

BORE THE RED FLAG.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Socialist Labor party carried their red emblem through the streets to-day, but its color was conspicuous only in the eyes of the police. They held a celebration this afternoon in the back yard of a saloon on Clyburn street, where they were gathered by Gov. Algebe, and Lucy Parsons were present.

The day was made the occasion for the presentation to the party of a handsome flag, the gift of the wives and daughters of Socialists. On the grounds it was unfurled amid great cheering, but it was not waved, in obedience to orders from the mayor.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Novi, Mich., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary Ann Bush died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Sage, aged 112 years and 2 months. These figures are based upon authentic records in possession of the family. She was the oldest person in Michigan.

Yuma, Sept. 1.—Count Gabriel Karolyi, a prominent Radical member of the lower house of the Reichsrath, died yesterday from apoplexy.

DRINK WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S RUBY LAGER.

Look out for our floats in the procession.

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Diagram.

Note.—denotes Lincoln Monument.

*Chief Marshal James F. McHugh. Other marshals denote positions of different marshals of divisions, which are made up as follows:

First of positions.

Chief Marshal James F. McHugh.

Chief Marshal's aids, W. S. Stickle and W. A. Hyde.

Officers of Federation of Labor and District Assembly 66—First vice president, C. H. Warden; worthy foreman D. A. 96, M. Cuff, recording secretary Federation, J. E. Potter; financial secretary D. A. 66, E. F. Pyzel; inside esquire D. A. 66, J. E. Collins; treasurer D. A. 66, P. B. Bowen; master workman D. A. 66, W. H. Sumner; second vice president Federation, Frank Penn; recording secretary D. A. 66, C. T. Walpole; sergeant-at-arms Federation, George Glasgow; inside esquire D. A. 66, E. J. Res; treasurer Federation, S. A. Clem.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Marshals—Dominick A. Walsh.

Horsebores, Prof. Boyd's band; laundry girls, marine engineers, musicians, stone cutters, National Guard band; granite cutters, Excelsior Assembly, Times Assembly, 1304; stainers, steam fitters, plumbers, National Guard band; paper hangers, Tile Setters Assembly, cigar makers, Ladies Progressive Assembly.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Marshals—George A. Tracy.

Printers—Star office, Odd Fellows' Drum and Bugle Corps, G. Comm Drum and Bugle Corps, Government Printing Office, Mount Pleasant Field Band, I. T. Union, I. P. P. Union, Stereotypers.

DIVISION NO. 3.

Marshals—J. F. White.

Plasterers, Marine Band, Painters, Tailors, Barbers, Baker's Assembly, Prof. Hansen's Band, Baker's Drivers, Bakers and Confectioners, Progressive Street Railway, Galvanized Iron and Corrugated Workers, Bookbinders, National Guard Band.

DIVISION NO. 4.

Marshals—Michael P. Canby.

Bricklayers, Fort Myer Band, Stone Masons, Executive Engineers, Kn. Caron Drum Corps, Carpenters, music.

DIVISION NO. 5.

Marshals—Charles Wells; Plate Printers, Marine Band, Cement Workers, Clerks, Electrical Workers, Butchers' Assembly, Barbers, Plumbers' Laborers' Union, National Guard Band, Douglas Assembly, Progressive Engineers and Carriage Workers.

Ball Fight Stopped.

Baltimore, France, Sept. 1.—The police invaded a ball fight where a fight was in progress to-day and stopped the first of a series of intended fights, and conducted the celebrated boxer, Mazzanini, to the Spanish frontier. The people of the town booed the police and the municipal officers, several and dozens of the town vainly pleaded for permission for the fight to occur.

Beerholm Tree Hurt.

London, Sept. 1.—Beerholm Tree, the well-known actor, while playing in "Peggy" at Hull on Sunday had an accident by which he dislocated his shoulder.

Buy The Evening Times for the story and illustrations of the great parade.

DRINK WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S RUBY LAGER.

Look out for our floats in the procession.

Hotel Takoma, North Takoma, D. C., will remain open until November 1st. Terms very reasonable. Walter Burton, Prop.